

Daily Universe

Vol. 20, No. 101

Tuesday, March 5, 1968

WEATHER:
SEXY

Devotional Slates William E. Berrett

William E. Berrett, administrator of Seminaries and Institutes for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be the BYU devotional speaker Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Born and educated in Salt Lake County, Elder Berrett received a B.A. degree from the University of Utah, and an LL.B. from the same University in 1933. He taught law in 1937 when he was admitted to the Utah State Bar and began a law practice. While he taught, he wrote two text books for use in the Church Schools. *The Restored Church and Doctrine of the Restored Church*.

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY

In 1943 he became special prosecutor for the United States Office of Price Administration, serving in the Utah office, and from 1946 to 1947 served as Assistant United States Attorney in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Upon his return to Salt Lake City, Elder Berrett engaged in law practice until he accepted a position at BYU in the fall of



WILLIAM E. BERRETT
... speaks at devotional assembly today.

1948 where he served as professor of religion until 1953, when he was appointed vice president of BYU and vice administrator of the Church School System. He served in this dual capacity until 1963 when he was appointed administrator of Seminaries and Institutes of Religion.

GENERAL BOARD

Elder Berrett has served in branch and stake presidencies, and as a member of the General Board of the Sunday School.

Elder Berrett has also written *Teachings of the Doctrines and Covenants, and Readings in LDS Church History* with Alma P. Burton.

Instruction In Crafts To Begin

Special craft classes start today as an instructional portion of Married Students Week.

Techniques of floral decoration and designs will be demonstrated at 1 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center. Guest lecturer will be The Workman of Provo Crafts and Novelty.

Preliminary judging for the King and Queen contest will be Wednesday evening, rather than today as was previously announced. The contest will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room 304 Wilkinson Center.

KIDS ELIGIBLE

Children of BYU students who are between the ages of 2½ and 5½ years are eligible. Personality, looks, and dress will be criteria for judging.

Principles of good laundry procedures will be stressed at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the second craft class. Josie Vincent of the Housing and Home Management Dept. will conduct the class.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. in room 321 Wilkinson Center, cake decorating will be demonstrated and taught. A baking expert from Olson's Bakery will be the instructor.

Craft classes are free of charge, and all students are invited.



WALLS GO UP UNDER SUNNY SKIES
... as workmen near the end of construction on the new Press and Food Services Bldg. north of Desert Towers. BYU Press, University Publications and Central Mailing will be housed there. The large offset press will be moved into the new building in two weeks so the yearbook can be published there. Complete move-in will be after June 1.

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Free Forum To Discuss Honor Code

The dissection of the controversial BYU Honor Code is on tap at this week's Free Forum.

Tag Taggart, a senior in political science and chairman of the BYU Honor Council is the featured speaker.

Free Forum Assemblies, which function under the direction of the ASBYU academics office, feature selected speakers for frank

discussions of timely issues. Sven Nielsen of the Security was the speaker of the last forum and President Ernest Wilkinson, University President, will address the following assembly.

Taggart will address the assembled group on the present status of the Honor Code and its implications in our academic life. Following his remarks, questions

from students and others will be discussed.

Included in the presentation will be an explanation between the Student Honor Code and University standards.

Free Forum is held at 12 noon today in the Varsity Theater and all are invited to attend and participate.

to

Two Previous Winners...

Utahns Win Dance Contest

By Susan Tanner
University Staff Writer

Combined smoothness, styling and rhythm won the Belles of the Beauty, Poise and Personality Contest.

Miss McNamara is a sophomore art major from Provo. She teaches ballet and enjoys oil painting and playing the piano. Miss Lambert, a junior business education major from Salt Lake City, is a member of the BYU Ballroom Dance Team. She placed in the Arts and Crafts

painting, and dancing and has already won second place in the Beauty, Poise and Personality Contest.

Last night's contest cut the number of competitors to a small 15. Originally 130 were entered in the contest.

Today at 3 p.m. the fifth contest will be on culture. Each girl will be questioned about art, philosophy, religion, music and literature. A working knowledge and experience will be necessary to capture first place.

SECOND PLACE

Miss Sprague is a sophomore elementary education major from Seaville. She enjoys sewing,

Lyceum to Feature Top Artist

Germany's top pianist, Hans Richter-Haaser, joins talent with Utah Symphony Orchestra Saturday in the Lyceum concert.

Tickets for the concert are available in the Fine Arts Ticket Office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The performance will be under the direction of Maestro Armando Abraavanel at 8:15 p.m. in the Jong Concert Hall.

RETURNS CONCERT

Richter-Haaser has appeared once before in Provo during a lysium concert in 1959, the first performance of the Utah Symphony.

The program opens with an all-orchestral work, Mozart's symphony in D major, no. 35. Mozart attempting to win his father's consent to his marriage with Constance Weber, begrudgingly accepted the phony commission from a Salzburg citizen mainly to his father's favor. In spite of the unhappy circumstances, it ended as one of his best.

Richter-Haaser joins the casts for Schumann's "Cone for Piano and Orchestra" and "Overture to the Thieving Peacock," a picturesque Rossini buffa featuring the innovation of military drum rolls to the work.

STRAUSS' SELECTION

After intermission, Mr. Richter-Haaser and the orchestra will interpret "Der Rosenkavalier," the only work he ever gave a piano and orchestra, a premiere performance for Orchestra.

Opening number is the Orchestra's "Overture to the Thieving Peacock," a picturesque Rossini buffa, featuring the innovation of military drum rolls to the work.



EARLIE

Letters**Letters . . .****POLITICS NO MATTER****E**ditor:

I would like to congratulate Miss Crawford on her ability to make the irrelevant relevant. I have an unfortunate problem: an inability to see Beethoven, Handel, Brahmsen, Ysaye, Szymanowski and Stravinsky please, performed by any competent artist regardless of nationality or politics.

It is the artist's goal to as fully as possible play the music as the composer meant it to be played. May I then take Miss Crawford's comments to mean that Beethoven and Handel are propagandists? I don't see how Mr. Klimov can be.

By extension of Miss Crawford's argument, all lovers of violin, piano and ballet are staging peace marches and sit-ins when they attend concerts and ballets. Does Miss Crawford suppose that when Mr. Klimov got three encores he thought it was a tribute to his country and politics?

If he did, why didn't he encore with a little reading from Das Kapital or the Communist Manifesto, instead of selections of Debussy and Brahms.

And of course, in a country

where all enterprises and resources are controlled by the government, who else would send Mr. Klimov? I'm sorry, but I intend to hear any Beethoven, Handel or Stravinsky I please, performed by any competent artist regardless of nationality or politics.

Patricia Burton

REDUCED TUITION**E**ditor:

In reference to the picture in Wednesday's *Universe*, we agree that walking on the lawns does damage them.

The caption under the picture, addressed to the BYU student body, stated: "It's costing you." The picture was entitled "Thousand Dollar Walk," so we assume that this trail on the north side of the Eyring Science Center is costing the BYU students \$1,000 a year.

The \$1,000 expense means this one trail is costing 20,000 students five cents each. Since the only fee paid by all BYU students is tuition, we again assume that the

\$1,000 expense is reflected in our tuition.

If all 20,000 students solemnly

covenant to refrain from using the "Eyring Trail" (provided all faculty and administration members also keep off this path), will tuition be reduced a nickel next year?

Mike Stevens
Bill Call

store is undoubtedly knowl-

edgeable on the subject.

David F.

USSR TRADE

Editor:

Though I don't know Miss Ford I would like to make a defense for her sake against this insinuation by Kelly

BETTER WAY**E**ditor:

Due to an unfortunate accident, I just spent a week on crutches. I carried my books in a flight bag, and every time I left the library the checker merely asked me if I had any library books with me. It saved me considerable trouble.

I see no reason why this practice couldn't be continued and extended to everyone. It would be at least as efficient as the present method and definitely more convenient. I'm for a better way.

Lew Haine

EXPOSE'

Editor:

I was happy to learn that the students at BYU were given an expose on the numerous and devious methods used to gouge, abuse, trick and mislead them.

I was unable to attend the meeting, but feel secure in the qualifications of the speaker. Anyone who has managed the BYU Book-

Name With

Wilkinson Explains Aid Refusal

Editor's Note:

The following statements were made by Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson in October of 1961 and state reasons for BYU's attitude toward Federal aid. President Wilkinson drew our attention to the statement after he read a letter to the editor which opposed the University's attitude toward Federal aid.

Although we are in need of finances as much as any other institution of higher learning, we have consistently refused to accept gifts or aid from the Federal Government.

We have done so because, in the first place, with the tremendous debt of the U.S., due now and in the future, amounting to nearly \$6,000 for every individual in the country, we do not want to be a party to the insolventy of our country, which we love and hope will endure.

Second, it seems to us to be a perversion of the principles on which our Government is founded—which is that of a federation of states—for the Central Government to so monopolize the taxing capacity of our citizens that the states are unable to raise sufficient taxes of their own for their own functions of government—the largest of which in this state is education. We think it is a travesty on our compact between the states for the Federal Government to collect large sums for local expense and then give a part thereof back to the states as though they are mendicants.

Third, we still believe that the states, if given their share of the taxation power and free enterprise, and if properly encouraged, can and will meet the needs of our educational institutions.

Fourth, we know if we have large Federal gifts and subsidies there will inevitably be Federal control. Indeed, the Federal Government would be irresponsible if, after appropriating billions of dollars, it did not in some way control the expenditure of these funds.

Finally, we believe that a proper separation of Church and State makes it improper for the Government to support church-controlled institutions of higher learning.

Believing as we do, we intend to practice what we preach. So there will be no misunderstandings, we do, at this Institution, enter into contracts with the Government for the doing of research on our campus.

These are ordinarily called governmental grants, but, strictly speaking, they are not grants at all. Rather they are contracts for services and we give an honest quid pro quo in services for the compensation we receive. We do not consider, therefore, that such acceptance violates our policy of refusing Federal aid.

As a strict idealist I would like to see more trips for the students and as a matter of fact I wouldn't even mind the Administration footing the bill.

As an afterthought I'm bothered by the absence of the band at the games. It seems the Arizonians felt they would lose their home advantage.

Entertainment . . .

The Trip

by Pierre Hathaway

Last week BYU received a shot in the publicity arm.

The student body officers, the Young Men, the song leaders, cheerleaders, flag twirlers, a WAC representative and a Universe photographer spent the last weekend touring the western deserts to support the BYU basketball team.

The student leaders collaborated in reception and conferences about student rights, privileges and ideas to compare and search for improvements to become more effective leaders.

The feminine beauties added to the pulsitrichorous reputation of BYU. The Cougarettes performed after every game, showing their skill and training in precision marching. The songleaders and twirlers exhibited their sweet smiles and pep to the crowd.

The Young Men yelled their lungs out. Their cheers sparked the players on the first night. The second day the team had lost the will to drive so the yelling was in vain.

There was a feeling the Young Men on the trip represented BYU very well and cheered like h's. They were an asset.

An existing controversy existed before the trip over the misuse of student funds. On this matter I am not qualified to comment. The trip did cost, I was told, about \$3,400 for the ninety people concerned.

The total use of funds came from the athletic office and represented less than two per cent of the ASBYU budget. An extravagance maybe, but a two per cent advertising budget is pretty small.

The buses were comfortable but 15 hours of riding will kink the best of necks. The ride was fun as songs floated through the atmosphere and shouts of the bird show presented impromptu by the song leaders provoked laughter in even the sternest of faces.

Motel accommodations were top quality at The Sands of Tempe and the Ramada Inn in Tucson. Both had swimming pools which commanded ample use by the thrivers.

The banquet in Tucson wasn't the best; the price was \$3.50 per head and should have been less. But I've seen higher prices for less quality at other times. The idea is fine but long range arrangements are difficult.

The purpose of the trip is to show some of the good points and some of the facts that surrounded the activities and trip preparations. At first I was opposed to the idea of the trip, but when one sees good kids having a good time representing their school it seems to me with all the misery in this world a small price to pay for a little joy.

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Name With

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Letters...

UNFAIR CRITICISM

Editor: I was distressed recently to see Mr. Sterling W. Sill repeating, in your paper, the charge that the Beatles had such notoriety while back.

The Beatles were in Mexico and one of them made the remark that their group was more popular than Jesus.

It happens that Jesus is the most popular name in that country. Perhaps as many as 30% of male population bear that name and even many women are given the name. The Spanish name for our Savior is Jesucristo, I Jesus.

It is easy to see how this word, singly said in Spanish, becomes monstrous blasphemy when out of context and written in; the spelling is the same either language. I'm sure the

man must have been referring to this ubiquitous name and was not guilty of the words that brother Sill has put in his mouth.

I believe it's not often Elder Sill makes such a mistake and I mean no offense to his scholarship or integrity. But since you are so careful to avoid unjust attacks on anyone's reputation I'm sure you'll want to print this explanation of that unfortunate incident.

Jerry Taylor

NEGRO STARS

Editor:

I move that BYU begin having some Negro entertainment.

One glance at the records in the bookstore shows that the Negro style and brand of music seems to be overwhelmingly popular on this campus. Indeed Negro stars and groups represent some of the best and most popular entertainers in the country.

Graduates...

Draft...darn

By Victor Bak

University Staff Writer

Several hundred nervous and emotive seniors and graduates have gathered in the Fieldhouse last night to become better informed about the Selective Service System.

They heard Col. Evan P. Clay, Air Director of Selective Service, inform them that "If present conditions continue, four out of individuals who are physically and mentally capable, will be in military service." He admonished them to seriously consider V, Officer Programs, and Enlistment Programs for fitting their military commitments.

He also mentioned that undergraduates can get 12 deferments before they reach their 28th birthday, cease to be full-time students or receive their degree; and in most cases, a student who is a semester of graduation deferred for that semester. "Once an induction notice is issued," he said, "only the National or State Director of Selective Service or a branch of the Forces that will take the individual before the scheduled date can have the induction canceled."

He said, generally, LDS members will be treated as students if they have 32 hours credit prior to their mission that they re-enter college the semester offered after they released. Language credit the mission will not count for 32 hours, but Forum and De-nal will.

Colonel Clay also informed the that presently only graduate students in fields vital to health, safety and inter-namely doctors, dentists, pharmacists, osteopaths and opticians will be deferred.

In his address, Colonel Clay talked questions that ranged from Public Health service in lieu

of military service to clarification of various deferments and special problems.

Then the students were given the opportunity to consult with Colonel Clay, Colonel Jesse E. Lloyd and Colonel David R. Lyon, of BYU's Air Force and Army ROTC, respectively; and Officer Selection Teams from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, regarding additional information and special problems.

So why not some of them here at BYU.

I, for one, would like to SHOW people that BYU isn't prejudiced, not just tell them.

Bruce McIver

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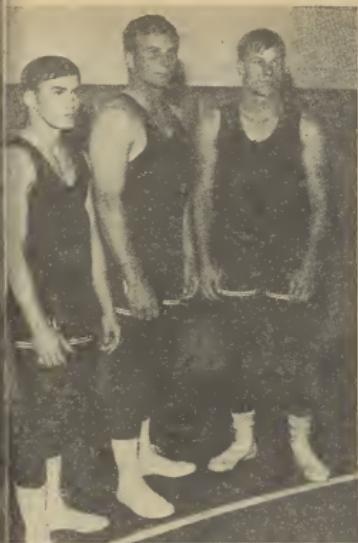
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538 Wilkinson Center

**WAC CHAMPS**

BYU wrestlers Chuck Henry (123 lbs.), Joe Lyman (177 lbs.) and Howard Hall (152 lbs.) will defend their conference titles Thursday and Friday. BYU hosts the championships.

Student Scores KO

o BYU students laid claim to five of the eight Senior Division championship trophies in the Utah State Golden Gloves boxing tournament last night.

presenting Stans Boxing Club team, Mike Young and heavyweight. Glen Richardson fought the best boxing talent in this part of the country.

hardson, just home from an mission, scored the cleanest of the tourney as he decked / Elliot of State School with a hook. The blow came with seconds remaining in the round.

ing slapped a victory tag on 39-lb. class by a decision.

two now will compete with other senior division winners in Regional Golden Gloves in Vegas March 13-15 in an attempt to win their way into the national event.

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WAC Championship...**BYU Favored To Win**

Coach Fred Davis and the BYU wrestling team was rated a favorite to repeat as Western Athletic Conference champions this week when the Cougars defend their title in the Smith Fieldhouse.

In a release Monday from Commissioner Paul Brechner's office, the Cougars were "expected to capture their fourth WAC wrestling championship in six years this Thursday and Friday when the WAC mat wars unfold in Provo."

Tickets for the WAC Friday night meet are now on sale in the Smith Fieldhouse for 75¢ (students and faculty) and \$1.50 for general admission. Tickets for preliminary matches Thursday night and semi-finals Friday afternoon will be sold at the door for 50¢ to students and faculty and \$1.00 for general admission.

Eight 1967 titlists are back to defend their crowns, including heavyweight Curley Culp of Arizona State, who can become just the second wrestler in WAC history to win four crowns.

Mac Motoyama of BYU won four titles between 1963 and 1966.

BUY CHAMPS

Defending champions back are BYU's Chuck Henry at 123, Howard Hall at 152 and Joe Lyman at 177. Arizona State has Gene Parrish at 130 and heavyweight Culp.

Wyoming has Leon Mickelson at 160 and Don Miller at 167, and Arizona's Gary Rushing will be defending his 145 pound class.

Lyman and Miller have switched weights since '67 and Parrish and Mickelson are doubtful wrestlers due to injuries.

BYU's strength in the lower and several close bouts to the Cougars middle weight gives it the role of an earlier duals, and reversals of "favorite," plus the Cougars those results could give the WAC have defeated every team in the title to the Sun Devils. conference at least once.

Utah probably has better overstrength contenders to take the all balance than Arizona State, but title away from BYU are Arizona lacks the first rate wrestlers the State and Utah. Arizona State lost Sun Devils own.

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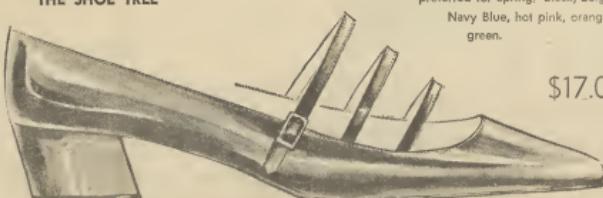
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Norman Waite, a graduate student in art, will participate in panel discussion of art, design and professional opportunities at 1 p.m. Wednesday in 321 Wilkinson Center.

'Human Agency' To Be Philosophy Talk Subject

Dr. C. Terry Warner, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, will speak on the subject, "Human Agency," today at 4 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall.

His lecture will be a part of the continuing Philosophy "Market-Place" Series at BYU. There is no charge.

The subject is one of the most hotly debated in contemporary philosophy. The basic involved in it is whether human actions can be explained in the same way as other events in nature, or whether there is something unique about human beings in this respect.

Dr. Warner's solution to this problem ultimately draws and bears upon related issues in the fields of information theory, artificial intelligence, psychology, neurophysiology, and other disciplines.

Graduating from BYU in 1963,

where he was the first Honors Program University scholar, Dr. Warner obtained his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Philosophy at Yale University.

He attended graduate school as a recipient of the Danforth and Wilson graduate fellowships. He also received the Sterling Fellowship, the highest award given to a graduate student at Yale.

ROTC Officer Refest Set

The 17 Army ROTC applicants who were unable to take the Army Officer Qualification Test last week will have the opportunity to do so today. The test will be administered at 5 p.m. in 223 Snell Industrial Education Bldg.

The test results will be used to narrow the original 150 applicants to 70, who will take physicals and receive additional screening.

Thirty-five students will be selected into the Army ROTC two-year program. They will attend a six-week summer training camp at Fort Benning, Ga., in June.

Psychology Talk

The first lecture of the Spring Colloquium Series will be today at 4 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center.

Dr. Weldon Moffit, of the Psychology Dept., will be the featured speaker. His topic is "Behavioral Science Dilemma: How Sure Do You Have to Be?" A question and answer period will follow.

TUXEDO

RENTALS

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Artistic Training Topic At Symposium

Benefits of training necessary to become an artist will be one of the topics discussed Wednesday at 1 p.m. at an Interdepartmental Symposium.

A panel of graduates will inform

students in the possibilities in art in today's life. Particular emphasis will be placed on industrial design, professional opportunities, art as an educational media, art in the LDS home, commercial and envi-

ronmental areas, and art/tatural environment.

John Marshall, trainer Art Center Marshal in Los will be one of the panelists. Marshall's specialty is automotive design and styling, trans and steam dynamics. His project is a proto-type which will be steam power.

Marshall has been teaching design classes, conduct art and layout, and II classes.

Around The Campus

FREE TUTORING

The student Academics Office needs students who would like to tutor English 111-122, Math 101, Chemistry 106, or History 170. Tutors must have a grade of "A" in the course or a 3.5 GPA. Those interested in the program should contact Dave Tolbert in A-302 JKB.

HISTORY 170

The History 170 classes and other interested individuals will be

shown four films: "John Marshall," "The Bill of Rights," "The Louisiana Purchase," and "The Monroe Doctrine," at 3:10 p.m. in A-170 JKB today.

ENGLISH LIT LECTURE

Dr. P. A. Christensen, professor Emeritus and former chairman of the English Department, will speak on "Tragedy as Divine Paradox" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in A-104 JKB.

ARAZONA CLUB DANCE

The Arizona Club is sponsoring a dance for everyone, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym on lower campus.



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TUESDAY

6:00	CAMPUS CALENDAR
6:02	GEAR UP FOR SPRING
6:15	GREAT MOUNTAINS IN HISTORY
7:00	AROUND THE WORLD
7:30	WORLD NEWS
8:35	SUTI FORUM
9:00	STU CONCERT HALL
9:30	STU CONCERT HALL THE CANADIAN PAVILLION
10:00	WORLD NEWS AND SPORTS
10:10	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
10:42	THE ANSWER
10:44	NOCTURNES
11:15	JESUS CHRIST

KBYU T.V.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

5:00	THREE BY THREE
5:30	CAROUSEL
6:00	"Business Connect"
6:30	THE ANSWER, "Seven Days a Week"
7:00	RVD DEVOTIONAL
7:30	AROUND THE WORLD
8:00	WORLD NEWS
8:30	OPEN WORD
9:00	OPINION PLEASE
9:30	AMERICAN HERITAGE
10:00	"Jackie and the American Dream," "Felicity," "Felicity" speaking with Frances Royance
10:45	

Wed. through Sat.

5:30 & 7:30 p.m.

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Universe News Around The World

VIETNAM

AIGON (UPI)—The U.S. command may describe as "harassment tactics" a wave of communist rocket and artillery attacks that hit 12 allied military bases in numerous villages throughout South Vietnam. Twenty civilians were killed and wounded. Some of the barrages were followed up by ground attacks, but the wave before Monday marked the third time in the five weeks North Vietnamese and Viet Cong armies have attacked simultaneously throughout the country. U.S. generals said such assaults were expected.

POUND DECLINES

LONDON (UPI)—The British Pound dropped to its lowest level since December last November and came dangerously close to the crisis point. Injection of gold reserves from the Bank of England upped the currency during a hectic period of trading, the pound dropped to a low of \$2.39995, down last Nov. 18 set its value at a level from a \$2.80, fall below \$2.38, the lowest rate period by law, could throw Britain into an economic dilemma more disastrous perhaps than the one which forced devaluation 3½ years ago.

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The low Monday was one-eighth of a cent less than the lowest rate last Friday. The plunge was blamed on jittery foreign exchange speculators and gold market attacks aimed at both the pound and the dollar.

The Bank of England had to step in hurriedly and shell out some of its gold reserves to halt the slide and push the pound back up to its \$2.40 level.

THAILAND GUERRILLAS

BANGKOK, THAILAND (UPI)—Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn said Monday Communist guerrillas in Thailand are using Soviet-built weapons shipped through Laos from North Vietnam.

There has been a recent upsurge of guerrilla activities in the northern provinces bordering on Laos which also is facing an increased threat from the Communists.

"We are trying to cut the supply line but it is difficult because of the mountainous terrain through which the supply lines run," Thanom said.

A government announcement Monday reported 52 Communist terrorists and supporters were captured in the provinces during the week ending March 3. A spokesman said government troops also discovered an apparently hastily abandoned guerrilla camp and found 25 weapons.

51. Sewing Goods for Sale

COLLECTED OLD SALES, Etc., London, E. Phone 314-0296 or 373-5193 evenings, 3-27 MARLBORO 30A 22 Fifth, New Never Used, Cost the Seller \$75. 375-0155. 3-7

52. For Sale - Misc.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

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28. Employment for Women

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postage paid. Address: Friday
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30. Musical Instruments for Sale

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...and we're going to do it right!

...and we're going



Mrs. Yvonne Quist read all of Bromfield's "The Man Who Had Everything" while her husband fixed a flat. She reads at 3,500 words per minute.

You'll find this hard to believe, but Mrs. Yvonne Quist of Salt Lake City actually sat in the back seat of their 1965 wagon and read (not skimmed) an entire book, cover to cover—270 pages of medium sized print. All this in the time it took her husband to change a tire.

Impossible, you say? A freak talent?

Mrs. Quist will be the first to tell you she's no genius when it comes to reading. All her life she read about 314 words a minute—just a little faster than the national average.

The problem with Mrs. Quist was that she read the "old way"—word by word.

If you don't think that's a problem, try an experiment: see how fast you can talk. You'll find you reach a limit—about 225 words a minute if you're good. When you sound out words in your head, you bog down in the same way. Even reading phrase by phrase has its modest limitations.

But when you train your eye to move down the page and read chunks of text—even long paragraphs—at a glance, there's almost no limit to the amount of material you can cover.

Can one really comprehend this way? Why, you're doing it all the time. For example, when you drive a car, you don't look at everything happening on the road, item by item. Your eye takes in the whole scene at a glance, and your mind puts it together to form a "picture."

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So why do we tend to read slowly?

We're trained to *hear* every word we read, and see each word in sequence. Until recently, nobody

believe it could be done any other way. It took Evelyn Wood almost twenty years of study to evolve a new reading technique that allows you to read at unusually high rates with no sacrifice of comprehension or reading enjoyment.

There's no trick. And there's no mystery. We show you what to do, and you practice until the new habit is formed.

You can do it, too!

You probably have one more question—is Mrs. Quist an exceptional reader? Not really. Just take a look at the beginning and ending speeds of typical graduates.

Improvement by typical graduates in words per minute:

	Light Reading				Difficult Reading			
	WPM	WPM	WPM	WPM	WPM	WPM	WPM	WPM
LaVon Brown	456	2,750	180	1,725				
Maureen Derrick, Teacher	480	2,000	300	1,531				
Richard Harper, Speech Therapist	360	2,673	210	2,954				
Joyce Johnson, Sales Manager	325	2,100	300	3,182				
Robert Allen	315	2,600	284	3,447				
David Blake, Student	374	2,600	268	2,150				
Glen Call, Student	594	2,150	428	2,985				
Bob Erickson, Sales Student	230	2,000	290	2,000				
Susan Black, Student	415	2,533	382	2,135				
Glen Landon	870	2,760	462	2,150				
Arthur Draper, Computer Programmer	410	2,600	400	2,500				
John Taylor, Pres. Data Grad. Ass't.	456	2,600	292	2,200				
Dou Thompson, Student	257	2,988	221	2,758				
AVERAGE								
Speed	427	2,444	304	2,419				
Comprehension	69%	88%	70%	90%				

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10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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